Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922 — No. 29

Government Would Protect Her Forests

Airplanes For Patrol Duty Enroute to Oregon

Orland, Cal., July 20.—Twelve government airplanes enroute from Crissey and Mather fields for patrol duty in Oregon forests, passed over Orland yesterday. They were in two squads and were traveling at high speed. The airplanes were at such a high altitude that they were barely discernible through the haze.

Across the Continent Bike Record Broken

Venice, Cal., July 19.—Clarence Wagner, 22, is holder of the record for pedaling across the continent from New York to Venice, Cal., (tidewater to tidewater) in 28 days. Wagner says he could have shaved this time two days, but was handicapped by tire trouble. His average was 120 miles per day.

Potters of Richmond Raise Fund For Strikers

The potters at their union meeting Monday night went on record as unanimously endorsing the justice of the shopmen's strike and will render the men their financial and moral assistance. The potters have sent more than $60 to the West Virginia striking coal miners to relieve the suffering families.

San Pablo School to Open July 31

San Pablo schools will open July 31 with a corps of seven teachers, H. T. Keeler, principal.

Prof. Keeler is a graduate of the University of California. He has been teaching in Oregon the past two years. The corps of teachers consists of the following:

Misses Grace Hafford, second grade; Louise Oliver, third grade; Anna Crowley, fourth grade; Dora Benson, fifth grade; Muriel Burpee, sixth grade; Marion Dommes, seventh grade.

Somehow we couldn't help noticing that when Lenine needed a doctor he didn't pick one that learned doctoring in a bolshevist school.—Kansas City Times.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Six U. S. Destroyers Take on Oil at Shell Wharf

Martinez, July 19.—Six U. S. destroyers, the first navy vessels to secure oil from the Shell in several months, filled their tanks at the Shell wharf Saturday and Sunday. The Shell company has secured contracts for supplying government ships with fuel, and many of the of the vessels will be supplied here.

Supervisors Plan to Attend Eureka Convention

Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors will leave tomorrow for Eureka where they will attend the annual convention of supervisors. The meeting will open Tuesday and continue three days. Alameda county supervisors are also going in a body to the convention.

Asked to Resign

Washington, July 20. — Labor department officials have admitted that Immigration Commissioner White at San Francisco has been advised that his resignation will be acceptable. It was explained that the request for White's resignation were for political reasons and...

Chicago Inn Sold

It is reported that the Chicago Inn at 450 B street, a place formerly conducted by D. Wagner, has been sold to A. Mota of Berkeley and will be converted into a grocery.

U. S. Mail Destroyed By Flames

Fire started by combustion in a mail sack Tuesday morning caused a loss of several sacks of parcel post and first-class mail. The pouches were thrown off S. P. train No. 86 at 12 o'clock Monday night and were stored in the baggage room. At 6 o'clock a. m., when the baggage room was opened, the smoldering fire was discovered.

The mail was from California points, all of which was addressed to persons in Richmond. The value of the mail destroyed could not be estimated.

Known Quality For 43 Years

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

(Established in 1879)

All mail orders given prompt attention

Our Rimless Eyeglasses

made after a searching examination of the eyes — not only get at the root of all trouble, but overcome it! If your sight is dimmed and blurred—the eyes ache and you're nervous—don't feel despondent—see

F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

OPTICIAN, 467 Fourteenth Street, bet.

Albany Man Discovers New Use For His Product

Levi Baker, the man who has a porcelain plant in North Kains avenue near Brighton, where a force of men are kept busy night and day, has found something useful to help along the "Safety First" slogan at street crossings. It is a circular piece of white porcelain, 2 inches in diameter, highly glazed, flat on the reverse side, except a circular depression, the whole piece resembling a large button.

These pieces of porcelain are to be substituted for the white paint now used in marking safety zones on macadamized streets, and would be permanent and save considerable expense to cities where intense traffic soon obliterates the white lines.

The board of trustees consented to permit Baker to demonstrate his novel discovery by installing the "buttons" at Main and San Pablo.

The button, it is claimed by Baker, will hold fast to the asphaltum, the depression on the reverse side holding it snug in its place by suction, the button gradually sinking to the level of the paving, being substantially imbeded and immovable.

Baker has applied for patent rights, and if his discovery proves a success he may give Albany the desired publicity as a manufacturing center, for he will have the larger cities of the world for a field to exploit his product.

Everybody's Friend

Sheriff R. R. Veale still sticks to that slogan, and puts it in practice, that he is everybody's friend. After 28 years in public service, the Little General has the same old friends, lasting ones. Can you beat it?

Archibald A. Tinning

A. B. has made good. He's a "chip off the old block." Everybody speaks well of this young man, who was still younger four years ago, when he trimmed Tom. A. B. has some excellent associates in his office, which is conducted satisfactorily to all.

Mike Wasn't Scared

It was reported around that there would be at least four candidates out for county recorder. Where are they at? Cold feet. Michael Hurley is IT.

George Is Good Looking, Too

"George Meese, candidate for assessor, 'doesn't take a good picture,' but that has nothing to do with his ability as an assessor," said a Richmond lady at the South Side Moore Club Tuesday night. Ahem, George!

Honest Frank H. Nixon

Frank H. Nixon, candidate for sheriff, is endorsed by the oil and gas workers' union, although criticised at one time by them for being involved in the Mooney case. The oil and gas workers found that Nixon did no crooked work and had dealt squarely. They have now endorsed him, and believe he is fully qualified, and that he is one of the squarest men in the county.

For Sale or Exchange

Business Lots in El Segundo for sale or exchange for property in Richmond. Apply at 324 Macdonald ave., Richmond. Phone 310-W

T. & D. Theatre Pipe Organ One of the Best

Manager Dan Reardon stated to a Terminal representative that the new theatre would soon open, and that the pipe organ being installed cost Turner & Dahnken $40,000, one of the most expensive organs in the state.

The T. & D. people have taken their time in giving Richmond an exceptionally fine theatre, and those who were impatient, when it looked like the new theatre would not materialize, are glad that the work on the structure was delayed, for the city now has a playhouse equal to any of those of the bay cities.

General Comment

Special Correspondence, Etc., Etc.

Oakland's chief of police criticises the community as a unit for not assisting the parents of two young murderers whose necks are now in danger. Oaklanders have, in the face of awful taxation, given every Oakland child a chance to get an education, even a high school education. Oakland should not be criticised. The chief knows this. He knows several other simple things, such as—that Oakland should have for a short time as many police as there are school teachers. This is, provided that the policemen are free from political strings, are backed by honest judges, and are themselves honest men. The chief he could in three months make Oakland as clean as a gun barrel. He also appreciates that every unpunished crime leads to a score of other offenses. Every man who stops to think knows that. The police department is overburdened.

* * *

Grit, pure undiluted grit is not always given due credit, but in the cases of both the San Francisco Chronicle and the Oakland Tribune the manifestation of undaunted courage is so marked that it deserves mention. Both papers have daringly published telegraphic reports of the strike situation. Some newspapers might have feared to incur the displeasure of the strikers, but not these two. No, sir! They were fearless! It is not to be doubted that if they had any views on the matter they would have come right out in their editorials, and spit out what they had in mind. Gritty as bob-cats!

* * *

A Wise Old Cuss

If from your window you hear a splosh
Into the water, that's me, b'gosh!
Getting away from a hungry coon
That had heard me singing to the moon,
And had thought, I'll nail that plump bull-frog
Right where he's sitting on that old log.'
So he fairly flew right thro' the air,
But when he landed I wasn't there!
It occured to me it was time for bed,
I started at once, heels overhead.
Many a one in the city's fog
Might envy the sense of that old frog.

—Shad Uster.

Old Timer Honored

O. G. Wells, civil war veteran, night patrolman and a pioneer of Richmond, was given a birthday party by his daughter, Mrs. Roy Lemoin Monday. Although it was O. G.'s 82d lap around the circle, he says he is good for many more, and his many friends hope he will succeed in doing the trick.

Bert Curry, candidate for coroner, filed his nomination credentials Wednesday for coroner. Bert goes on the principal that "if at first you don't succeed, try again." And they say Bert is going to make the winning try this time.

Senator Hiram Johnson on His Way to California

Washington, July 21.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California left today for his home state. It is stated that Johnson is leaving early, being somewhat perturbed over the California campaign, which is becoming warm and threatens to acquire a high voltage.

The entering of C. C. Moore, the man who piloted the 1915 Exposition to success, into the race has created much favorable comment here for the exposition president.

Honolulu Teacher Sails For Home

Honolulu, July 19.—Miss Miriam Veale, popular teacher in the island's public schools, sails today for her home in California. Miss Veale is the daughter of Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county, California. He visited the islands a year ago on while his way to Australia.

The Open Forum

(This newspaper is your medium of publicity in which you may air your views, express your opinions—subject to the "blue pencil" when contributors become abusive or inconsistent. Your name should accompany all correspondence to insure publication.)

Editor Terminal: In submitting my views on the present strike of the railroad shopmen, I am fully aware of the timidity of the average "spiffy publisher, many of goes, who see no other recourse than to join the "stampede" that Big Business is endeavoring to organize. Give us an even break in the columns of your paper. The Terminal has always consistently stood for living wages and better working conditions for those who toil with their hands. Hundreds of railroad men and their families live in Richmond and vicinity. They want to see their side of the question given a reasonable amount of space also.

It is about time that capitalists and business men generally sat up and took notice of the Handwriting on the Wall. First aid to our bad situation consists in an universal paring down of wages—but not the wages of the men in the shops.

Notice the sums paid Ex-Postmaster Hays and Ex-Justice Landis. Observe the reputed wages of baseball players, and of movie actors.

It was shown in an Alameda county court just the other day that a party to a divorce suit was getting $1800 per month as a clerk in some transportation company—eighteen hundred a month? Do you get it?

It may be claimed that "he is worth it," but all the same he should not have it as conditions are today.

What does the general attorney for the Hollywood bunch receive? Compare it with the wages of a railroad engineer doing his trick out of Los Angeles.

It costs something near five hundred dollars now days to "help the misus unload." Limousines costing from $5000 up are as thick as flies in September.

Have a care, gentlemen! You are sailing altogether too high, and your parachutes may not act up right if you have to come down. If the machine goes into a tail spin, which seems quite likely, you will be only so many grease-spots scattered around promiscious like.

Remit half your salaries, squeeze the water out of your stocks, ride in wheelbarrows as probably most your ancestors did. After doing that, consider the shop and field wages. B. F. W.

"Sully" Disappointed

County Auditor A. N. Sullenger is a good sport and believes in competition, just enough to make the game interesting. You see, it is this way. "Sully" is such a good auditor that no one will run against him—they're afraid to take a chance. So A! will stay on the job "ad lib."

"California Plan" Proves Popular One

Population of Contra Costa County Is 57,571

Martinez, July 23.—Census reports submitted by township officers to the board of supervisors fix the population of the county townships at 57,571.

In fixing the population of districts in which special counts were not made, the board adopted the federal census, which credited the county with 53,800.

It is believed that Contra Costa county has a population of 65,000.

The following are the population figures fixed by the board, which will give the constables and justices slight advances in salaries:

Twps.	Pop.
Martinez No. 1	4,643
Porto Costa No. 2	1,258
Walnut Creek No. 3	3,116
Danville No. 4	1,285
Concord No. 5	4,059
Pittsburg No. 6	5,355
El Cerrito No. 7	1,731
Antioch No. 8	3,065
Brentwood No. 9	1,224
San Pablo No. 10	2,089
Pinole No. 11	3,082
Crockett No. 12	4,184
Clayton No. 13	340
Byron No. 14	1,450
RICHMOND No 15	20,893
Port Point No. 16	1,730
Oakley No. 17	1,507
Total population	57,571

Lumber Company Expands

The Tilden Lumber Co. is expanding and increasing its facilities. Another mill will be installed near the waterfront in West Berkeley. A sight has been purchased in Piedmont for an additional yard, and acreage has been secured, it is said, for the installation of the Hogan plant (which the company has taken over) on the estuary at Oakland.

Fruit Season On; Sugar Takes Jump

Sugar prices jumped ten cents per 100 pounds in San Francisco yesterday, and the local prices are now on a $7 basis. The fruit season is the cause, the demand being strong for sugar by the housewife in putting up fruit.

When Europe has learned that she cannot depend upon Uncle Sam to do for her what she ought to do for herself, she will have learned a valuable lesson.

Blue Envelopes With Rewards of Thrift Acceptable

The Pacific Gas and Electric Co. was the first public utility in America to sell its stock directly to its own customers and what is widely known today throughout the U. S. as the "California Plan" was initiated and first demonstrated by this company as a practical and enlightened policy with respect to the public whom it serves. The company has pursued this policy for the past eight years with the result that there is scarcely a city, town or hamlet anywhere in northern and Central California that does not regularly receive the blue envelope bearing the rewards of thrift and the wages of the capital invested by local shareholders in this useful enterprise.

Practically every one of these checks will be deposited in some California bank, and it is a matter of so small importance to the business men of Northern and Central California that more than $2,500,000 per annum in money are thus kept at home for the benefit of California business.

A large portion of the company's shareholders are wage earners and people of moderate means, who are deriving a satisfactory, dependable and regular return from this investment. The fact is that more than ten thousand of these shareholders own ten shares or less.

Candidates' Ball at East Shore Park August 5

The candidates' ball to be given at East Shore Park August 5 promises to be one of the big affairs of the campaign. The ball is to be given under the auspices of the building trades council of Richmond, and all candidates will be on hand, as Richmond is a workingman's town.

Uncle Sam Is Generous

During the past eight years Uncle Sam has given to Europe's starving people food to the value of from four to five billion dollars. It is one case, of course, where it is impossible to keep the right hand from knowing what the left hand doeth.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

THE FIRST ENSEMBLE Presentation of

FALL STYLES

in Windows and Departments

Like a gypsy band, rich in color, full of mystery, Autumn approaches with its van of new styles, bringing from the workshops of the great fashion originators of this country and the old world the latest ideas evolved for a new season.

In this book of Autumn fashions it is written: Malay, Suchard, Zanzibar, Genoese, Cinder, Fallon, Marten, Hawaiian, Sorrento and Java—all being names of some of the new shades for which artists have searched high and low. And color is just one angle of the beauty revealed by the new modes.

The handsome hues find delightful parallel in distinguished lines, in novelty of garniture and in fabrics of rich texture.

BOY'S SLAYERS LOSE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

Avilla and Alexander Held to Answer to Murder Charge

Oakland.—At the close of an all-day session of Oakland Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court, Frank August Avilla, said to be the toughest gangster in East Oakland, and Tony Alexander, both of whom are held responsible for the death of William Reinking on the night of July 5, were remanded last week to the Superior Court on a charge of murder.

Motions by counsel for the accused for dismissal of the cases on various grounds were denied one by one by Judge Smith, who took occasion to describe young Reinking's killing as one of the most brutal crimes ever to come to his attention and branded the alleged gangsters in plain words "a menace to the peace and safety of this community."

As a last stand, Attorney Joe Lacey, counsel for Avilla, who is charged with striking the fatal blow, made a plea for reduction of the charge from murder to manslaughter, and, failing, moved that Avilla be certified to the juvenile court on the ground that the accused is under 18 years of age.

When Attorney Lacey made a plea that his client be certified to the juvenile court on the ground that he was under 18, Prosecutor Fred Donahue sprang a surprise.

"I have worked all night on this case," said Donahue, "and I believe I will be able to prove to the satisfaction of the court that Avilla is over 18 years of age and therefore could not be certified to the juvenile court."

Judge Smith remanded the pair to the superior court for further trial. He ruled that the pair should remain in jail without bail.

MAN'S DEATH CHARGED TO OAKLAND FEUD

Body Found on Road Identified as That of Slayer.

Oakland.—Finger-print records of the Oakland police lifted the mystery shrouding the lifeless body on the highway four miles from Modesto recently and definitely established that the man who met his death there was several months ago, accused of the slaying of Rock Marfeo, Oakland war veteran, shot in a pistol duel last January.

That Titoni was the victim of a fued is the theory entertained by the Oakland police.

The fatal pistol duel of January 20 had mysterious features that never have been satisfactorily cleared by the police. It occurred in the kitchen at 1678 Twelfth street, Oakland.

Marfeo, who had served in France with the A. E. F., was seated at a table opposite Titoni. There were three witnesses in the kitchen who heard the two men conversing in low tones.

Suddenly the two opened fire on each other. Marfeo fell dead across the table. Titoni fled, leaving a trail of blood. Two days later he reported at the Temple Hospital, Berkeley, for treatment of a serious wound of the abdomen. He was placed under arrest.

He was held for trial in the Superior Court. Then it was discovered that all witnesses in the case had disappeared. The case against him, therefore, was dismissed and he was given his freedom.

The Oakland police are now cooperating with the Modesto authorities to solve the mystery of Titoni's slaying.

TRAIN WRECK PLOT FOILED

San Francisco.—An attempt to derail Southern Pacific train No. 24 was made last week near Hayward when three telegraph poles were placed across the rails. The train struck the poles, breaking two, but the third held. The train was stopped by the force of the impact but did not leave the rails. The train crew and scores of passengers were jarred by the shock. The train proceeded after 20 minutes delay.

Train No. 24, consisting of six cars, was eastbound via Sacramento, having left the Oakland mole at 2 a. m. Engineer Paul Runyon saw the obstruction and shut down with the emergency brakes.

Fresno.—Urging that William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, be made the Democratic candidate for governor, a group of Fresno county Democrats have sent a telegram to David S. Ewing, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in San Francisco. The dispatch advised that McAdoo be named if he had to be "drafted."

Turlock.—The Turlock irrigation district has called for bids for line construction for twenty-eight miles of transmission from Don Pedro to Turlock and 500 steel towers. The construction will require 170 miles of aluminum wire and 6000 insulators.

2000 STARS OF LAW TO GATHER IN S.F.

Taft and Root to Be Among Notables Attending Bar Association Meet

San Francisco.—San Francisco will be the mecca for 2000 members of the legal profession during the first two weeks of next month at the conventions of the American Bar Association, California Bar Association and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Beginning August 2, in the Hotel St. Francis, the commissioners will consider the enactment of uniform State laws on corporations, extradition, divorce and aviation. The California member, Bradner W. Lee of Los Angeles, will take a leading part in the discussion.

Following the Uniform State Law Commissioners, the California Bar Association's thirteenth annual conclave will open in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel. Keynote speeches on the Sample bill, concerning "The Unlawful Practice of the Law," will be delivered by former United States Attorney-General George W. Wickersham and Julius Henry Cohen of New York, author of the text book, "The Law—Business or Profession?"

Preceding the national meeting of the American Bar Association, the delegates will convene, Tuesday, August 8, in Native Sons' Hall for preliminary discussion. Chief Justice William Howard Taft is expected to be among the speakers at this meeting, as is former Secretary of State Elihu Root. Cordenio A. Severance, head of the national body, will preside.

The first regular sessions of the national convention start Wednesday morning, August 9, in Native Sons' Hall, with addresses of welcome by Governor William D. Stephens and Mayor James Rolph Jr. President Severance will make his annual report, followed by reports of other officers and election of members.

The afternoon will be occupied with a speech by Chief Justice Lucien Shaw of the California Supreme Court, on "The Development of Water Law in the West." Another prominent speaker will be Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas, whose topic is "The Kansas Industrial Court."

In the evening, Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, representing the English bar, and Henri Aubepin, of the French bar, will deliver addresses. Following the speeches, a reception to the officers, members of the executive committee and their wives will be held at the Fairmont Hotel.

RATS WALK WIRES TO SIDESTEP CATS

Yuba City.—Yuba City has two circus rats, according to Patrolman Lewis Allen of this city, who watched them at the Sliger ranch. Allen states that every morning two large rats leave the barn, cross to the house over the electric light wires, run down the side of the house, eat their breakfast and then do the "tight rope" back to the barn. The stunt is repeated at lunch and dinner time. Allen suspects they fear the Sliger cats.

CONTRA COSTA WANTS 2-YEAR GRAND JURY

Martinez.—A resolution favoring the establishment of a perpetual grand jury system in California whereby grand jury members would hold office for two years with one-half of the membership being renewed annually, has been adopted by the Contra Costa Farm Bureau organization.

An effort is to be made by the Contra Costa Farm Bureau to have the legislation enacted at the next session of the California Legislature. Requests have been sent to all other farm bureau organizations throughout the State that similar action be taken.

FIRE DAMAGES FOUR WOODLAND RANCHES

Woodland.—Four ranches sustained losses last week when a fire started from a carelessly thrown cigarette butt. Alex MacPherson lost 1,000 sacks of barley. V. P. Glavin's four-acre stand of barley was cleared. Lindsay Morris lost some fencing. Reiff Bros. had two acres of pasture land burned over. A country home on the MacPherson place was saved through a shifting of the wind. MacPherson is a cement contractor as well as a farmer.

LONG AUTO RIDE; NO LICENSE PLATES

San Leandro.—Upon being taken into custody by Joseph Brandon, traffic officer here, on suspicion, two youths giving their names and ages as George Martin, 16, and Kenneth Cochran, 17, both of Twin Falls, Ida., claimed to have driven an auto from Twin Falls, through prominent cities of Idaho, Nevada and Northern California, including Sacramento, without license plates.

This feat, Joseph Brandon, arresting officer, says is almost impossible. The youths claim to have purchased license plates on the streets of Sacramento from R. Rogers of Broderick, Calif. The plates were numbered 330782, California, 1922. They are listed as sold to H. Ewing, Broderick, Calif.

The youths are held in the jail upon the three charges of driving under false license, having no operator's license and having no registration certificate.

Condensed News of California

Sacramento.—Fire said to have started from a gas stove destroyed the home of F. Fracies, 453 Eleventh avenue, last week. The loss was estimated at $5000.

Marysville.—A man last week broke a show window in the jewelry store of F. G. Mooney, and, scooping up more than $200 worth of wrist watches, escaped.

Alturas.—E. R. Dodson, who was arrested recently for having forty gallons of "moonshine" liquor pleaded guilty before Superior Judge F. M. Jamison and was sentenced to pay a $500 fine and to serve six months in jail.

Stockton.—The city council has voted to buy what is known as the Glick block, bounded by El Dorado, Lindsay, Center and Fremont streets, for a city hall site, at a cost of $165,700. Two years ago the city voted $600,000 bonds for such a building.

San Mateo.—J. Baldwin Falvey, 60, a real estate operator, 215 Griffith avenue, this city, was killed and four persons slightly injured when an automobile in which he was a passenger collided with another machine at Peninsula avenue and San Mateo drive, last week.

Piedmont.—Three unidentified men, hired by C. C. Hoag of 157 Hagar avenue, last week, to clean up his place for him, "cleaned up" to the extent of about $1000. The Hoags were preparing to move to another house and the three men were hired by Hoag to help pack up the belongings and put the house and grounds in shape.

Los Angeles.—S. D. Alley has been sentenced to serve 90 days in the city jail for disturbing the peace of Miss Beulah Hand, secretary to the manager of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, by writing love letters to her. Alley was formerly employed by the club but was discharged because he refused to take "no" for an answer from Miss Hand.

Grass Valley.—W. H. Southcott, Mayor of Grass Valley, suffered a badly fractured arm last week when he fell as the result of a slight illness. He will be disabled for several weeks, it is stated. Mayor Southcott fell as he alighted from an automobile after being taken home from the North Star mine, at which place he is employed [illegible]

Anderson has been sold by I. L. Green and W. P. Green of Butte county to W. J. Davis of Sonoma county for $65,000. The deed was recorded last week. The farm contains 522 acres and most of it is in bearing peach and prune trees. The Aloha is one of the very finest orchard farms in Anderson valley.

Oroville.—The Western Pacific railroad inaugurated its eastern fruit movement last week when the first train load of Northern California fruit was shipped east from Sacramento Valley points. The train consisted of twelve carloads of refrigerated fruit. Daily train load shipments of California fresh fruit will be maintained until Thanksgiving or later.

Auburn.—Speculation is rife here over the choice of Governor William D. Stephens for appointment as judge of the Placer County Superior Court to succeed the late Judge J. E. Prewett, who died recently. Among those mentioned for the position are: District Attorney J. B. Landis of Auburn, Raglan Tuttle and T. L. Chamberlain of the same city and J. B. Gibson of Roseville.

Oakland.—Following the footsteps of Bill Hadwood, E. B. Smith, under grand jury indictment for criminal syndicalism in Alameda county, has fled to Moscow, Russia, to work for the Soviet government, according to a statement issued by District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto, who, since Smith failed to appear for trial at the end of last month, has been investigating the disappearance.

Visalia.—Because it interferes at times with the Government control which Colonel John R. White, superintendent of the parks, wishes to regulate at times to meet emergencies, the county of Tulare has repealed Ordinance No. 173, regulating traffic up the Giant Forest road from Kaweah. The county ordinance was passed to aid the Government park officials in controlling traffic on this road, but was found to hinder them, instead.

Petaluma.—A pretty wedding took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chamberlain, 508 Keokuk street, when Miss Florence Bjorman became the bride of Herman Haller of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Beal of the Christian Church. After the ceremony the couple were given a reception, and left for San Francisco to live. The couple planned the wedding unknown to their San Francisco relatives.

San Rafael.—More than 100 soldiers from Forts Baker and Barry, under the command of Lieutenant J. B. Hafer, were called upon as a volunteer fire department last week when fire broke out in the open fields near here. No damage was reported, although the fighters were forced to cut down a number of trees. About ten acres were swept by the flames, which were fanned by a high southerly wind.

Los Angeles.—Earl Webster, 12 years old, was struck and almost instantly killed by a motor stage here last week.

Richmond.—Articles of incorporation of the First Lutheran Church of Richmond have been filed with County Clerk Jasper H. Wells, following a meeting of members of that church for organization purposes.

Irvington.—All speculation as to the time for finishing the big factory of Reid Brothers here was put at rest last week by the time limit placed on the electrical wiring contract awarded to Vieux Brothers of Niles. This is required to be done within forty days.

Vina.—Joseph Martinez, an employe of the Southern Pacific Company, was drowned in Deer Creek last week. He dived into the water near the railroad bridge and failed to come up. Companions fished him out of the water and attempted to revive him. He was 26 years old.

Vallejo.—Despondent over poor health, police say, Nick Andro, 30 years old, committed suicide last week by shooting himself through the temple. His body was found by a friend, Mike Sabin, who heard the shot and rushed to Andro's room at 111 Virginia street.

Sacramento.—The Government land office here has announced the granting of land patents as follows: Luke Albert Hughes, 320 and 160 acres, El Dorado county; William T. Sherman Kirk, 72.24 acres, Butte county; Sarah A. Jones, 80 acres, El Dorado county; Ernest Meiska, 78.83 acres, Tehama county.

Stockton.—Hiram Bagby died at the Stockton Emergency Hospital last week as a result of injuries received when the parting of the brake on his farm wagon caused him to fall to the pavement. The dead man was 74 years of age and is survived by a nephew, who is practicing surgery in Missouri.

Santa Rosa.—Constable Jack Murray of Sonoma arrested in Oakland M. S. Crumpton, wanted in Santa Rosa and in other Sonoma towns on charges of having passed worthless checks. His victims included a number of hotel and cafe proprietors here, and in Sonoma, as well as business men, it is charged.

for the purpose of placing an exhibit from Butte county at the California State Fair in Sacramento in September has been voted by the board of supervisors. Oroville and Chico Chambers of Commerce will proceed at once to begin a collection of exhibit to be placed at the fair.

Hayward.—On account of the crowded conditions that exist in the Hayward Union High, it has become necessary to add two new rooms on the high school building. One will be used for a classroom and the other for a music room. Repairs are also being made such as painting and fixing the different rooms.

Sacramento.—Two thousand signatures have been obtained to initiative petitions being circulated here to place the $10,000,000 Veterans' Bond act on the November ballot as a constitutional amendment. Announcement to this effect has been made by the committee of former service men in charge of circulating the petitions.

Sacramento.—Theodore D. Urbahns, field entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, has issued a warning that the red spider, declared one of the most destructive of orchard pests, is increasing in many orchards. Early and thorough spraying with sulphur or dusting with dry sulphur is recommended by Urbahns.

Visalia.—Visalia's fire loss for the fiscal year just ending reached the $400,000 mark, highest figure recorded in the history of the city. The California Packing Corporation fire, which destroyed Plant No. 17, made up $350,000 of this amount. The report was filed by Fire Chief Bert Williams for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Santa Rosa.—Additional interest was aroused in the contest over the postmastership of Santa Rosa last week, when Albert E. W. Hawkins, an ex-service man, entered the race backed by Theodore Roosevelt Post of the American Legion of this city. Hawkins makes the ninth aspirant for the position which pays $3500 a year.

Colfax.—William Juanilla, an employe of the Colfax Hospital, was killed and four fellow employes were injured when an automobile in which they were riding went over a fifty-foot grade on the Forest Hill road, near here, last week. The accident occurred when their machine was forced to turn sharply on meeting another machine on a curve.

Downieville.—Vernon Johnson and John Quistr, both of San Francisco, are serving twenty-day sentences in the Sierra county jail for leaving their fire burning on departing from a camp near the Wild Plum ranger station, west of here. Ranger King detected the delinquency and caused the arrest of the two men. Justice of the Peace Mason of Downieville passed sentence of $50 each in fines or twenty days in jail. Being short of funds, they went to jail.

Petaluma.—Mabel Chapman, 18, with dark bobbed hair, and Josie Fayne, 18, with thin blonde hair, escaped from the State Home at Eldridge.

Santa Cruz.—C. F. Weeber of the Grand Central Hotel at Felton has been fined $500 and given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail for selling liquor.

Santa Cruz.—Kunyiro Inago, Japanese, has been formally charged with the murder of his wife, Tokaki Inago, whom, it is alleged, he slew by cutting her throat, and then attempted to kill himself. The preliminary examination was set for July 24.

Petaluma.—Balloting for the election of a board of directors for the new hotel resulted as follows: Thomas Maclay, M. Vonsen, George P. McNear, Harry Herold, Dolph Hill, H. P. Vogensen, H. S. Gossage and J. H. Gwynn. Seventy per cent of the stockholders cast votes.

Santa Rosa.—Miss Docia Patchett has been named vice-principal of the Santa Rosa High School, to succeed Miss Hazel Fisher, who has resigned to become a member of the San Francisco school department. The new vice-principal some years since graduated from the Santa Rosa high school.

Marysville.—Careless discarding of a cigarette in his bed set fire to the room occupied by J. C. Warren in the St. George rooming house last week. Warren, who is employed as cook in the American Restaurant, awakened to find his bed on fire. His night clothes were also ablaze, and he suffered some severe burns about the body.

Sacramento.—R. C. Bennington, an employe of the Walker mine in Plumas county, who resided at 2431 Seventh street, Sacramento, was killed near Blairsden, Plumas county, when an automobile which he was driving plunged 400 feet over a mountain grade. When he attempted to pass another car on a sharp curve the rear wheels skidded, and he was hurled over the enbankment. Bennington had come to Sacramento for a vacation. He is survived by a widow and several children.

MRS. ANNA NEALE DIES IN SACRAMENTO

Sacramento.—Mrs. Anna Neale, wife the California Fish and Game Commission, died last week at her home, following a prolonged illness. Mrs. Neale was born in Ireland in 1865, and came to this country when she was 16 years old. She has no relatives living in this country.

PACKING FIRM CASE TO BE HEARD JULY 26

Sacramento.—Justice of the Peace F. J. O'Brien has set July 26 as the date for the hearing of the Libby, McNeil & Libby Company, charged with a felony in the sale of stock without a State permit. The complaint was issued at the request of the State Corporations Department, which charged the company forced its employes to purchase its stock, although it had no State permit. According to Assistant District Attorney J. R. Hughes the company will fight the case on the ground that it is an Illinois corporation and therefore without the jurisdiction of California courts.

CASHIER AND BANDITS BATTLE FOR $10,000

Los Angeles.—A battle for $10,000 in cash was staged in the Los Angeles Railway Company car barns at Fifty-fourth and First avenue, in the southwest residential district, last week. Charles C. Carrigan, cashier, saw four masked men enter the front door of the car offices at 4 o'clock. He was in his cage room with sacks containing $10,000. The masked men seized G. E. Cline, Carrigan's assistant, and ordered him to open the cashier's door, but Cline, even with the robber's pistol pressed against him, was unable to obey. Carrigan dropped over the sacks, but the masked men ordered him to admit them. One of them fired a rifle shot through the door. Carrigan responded with two pistol bullets. The leader of the masked men then ordered them to flee.

VARIOUS BREEDERS TO EXHIBIT AT TULARE

Tulare.—Breed of cattle, swine and sheep not raised in Tulare county will also be featured at the Tulare County Fair to be held here in September, according to A. J. Elliott, prominent

He was held to rtrial in the Subreeder and stockman in charge of these departments. Elliott has just returned from a scouting trip in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. He reports that some of the best-known breeders of California will enter displays, among them being A. B. Humphrey, Grapewild Farm, Escalon, Guernsey cattle and Berkshire hogs; J. P. Throp, Lockford, Jersey cattle and Duroc swine; Rowe & Sons, Davis, breeders of milking Shorthorns; Starlark Farm, Woodland, Poland China swine, Shorthorn beef cattle and Hampshire sheep, and A. G. Buckland, Fresno, Poland China swine.

JAILER BALKS THUG'S ESCAPE

Prisoner Uses "Soap Gun" But Constable Wasn't Afraid

Marysville.—Attacking Constable T. J. Tyrrell as he entered the steel cage in the county jail last week, William McDonald, auto bandit awaiting trial, made a desperate attempt to escape. He was overpowered and locked in a cell.

Tyrrell unlocked the gate to the cage to take something in to the prisoner. McDonald broke through, shoved what appeared to be a pistol into his face and commanded him to throw up his hands. Tyrrell instead struck the prisoner in the face with the heavy iron lock from the door.

A fight then ensued between the two, the constable fighting the younger man to keep him from reaching the corridor to the sheriff's office, for which he was headed.

Hearing the scuffle, Deputy Sheriff Single rushed into the jail and fired two shots at McDonald's legs, whereupon the man desisted and submitted to being placed in a cell inside the cage.

The "gun" used by McDonald was found to be made out of a bar of soap fashioned in the shape of a modern automatic pistol and properly colored.

BIDS ASKED FOR RICHMOND SUBWAY

City and Southern Pacific to Expend $55,000 for Safety

Richmond.—A call for bids for the contract of making extensive changes and improvements in the subway under the Southern Pacific tracks on Macdonald avenue has been issued by the City Council, marking the final steps in getting under way the subway work, which has been before the council for two years. The bids will be opened on July 24.

City Attorney D. J. Hall told the council that all matters had been arranged between the city, the Southern Pacific and street car companies, as to proportion of cost and other details and that the work could proceed without delay.

While the work is being done a temporary grade crossing will be installed with two watchmen, one paid by the city and one by the Southern Pacific. The work will cost $55,000.

SANTA BARBARA IS COMPARED TO HADES

Peggy Joyce Vents Ire When She Is Arrested for Speeding

Santa Barbara.—"This is a hell of a place," said Peggy Joyce. Miss Joyce was referring to Santa Barbara county. R. C. Abbott, speed cop, had just overtaken Peggy's $14,000 imported car, driven by John Heneby, chauffeur, and contained, says Abbott, Peggy and Oliver Morosco. Abbott says that Heneby, who had no operator's license with him when arrested, was making forty-five miles an hour near El Capitan ranch, twenty miles north of Santa Barbara. Peggy told the officer that she was looking for a place to locate and rather intimated that since she was to become a part time citizen of Santa Barbara, he should be a little lenient. "Well," replied the cop, "if you celebrities won't come here unles we take the lid off and let you do as you please, I guess you'll have to stay away. We will try to get along without you. But meanwhile you gimme twenty dollars bail and report to Judge George for trial."

It was then that Peggy referred to beautiful Santa Barbara county as a subdivision of hades. Mr. Morosco, according to the cop, said nothing. Peggy paid.

FILM COMEDIAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Lee Moran Declares Husband Is Real Stingy

Los Angeles.—Lee Moran, widely-known film comedian, has been made defendant in a suit for divorce filed by Esther E. Moran, who charged cruelty, alleging her famous husband objected to her spending anywhere near the amount of money for clothing that he used to buy intoxicating liquors. He then accused her of being a spendthrift, she declared.

Mrs. Moran asks for divorce, custody of their minor daughter, $1000 a month alimony, $150 costs and $2500 with which to pay her attorney. She sets forth the following acts of cruelty:

Told her: "If you were any kind of a woman at all you would have given me all your money when you married me." Kicked her out of bed. Slapped her face, drove her from their automobile and forced her to ride home on a street car.

FARM SHOW TO HAVE SKY CIRCUS, WEDDING

Hayward's Big Annual Show Plans to Add New and Novel Features

Hayward.—Two features are developing which may be added to the Eden Township Farm Products Show this year that will increase interest in the annual celebration. The first is a gigantic aerial circus, where a dozen fliers perform evolutions in mid-air, illustrating the air program which helped the Allies to win the war, and also depicting the evolution of the flying machine to its present perfection.

Another feature to be presented is an open air public wedding in which Judge Jacob Harder will marry, all comers free, the first applicants to receive a free wedding trip, and the remainder to have houses and rooms of their bungalows furnished. One enterprising realty firm has tentatively offered a building site to the youngest pair of newlyweds, another firm has offered two dozen assorted fruit trees for their home, to the first couple.

According to the plans for the public wedding, the couples are to be married in the big open air pavilion, Judge Jacob Harder tieing the marital knot. Every city in Alameda county is to be represented at the wedding by a bridesmaid, chosen by the local chamber of commerce. With the matter still in an embryo state, three couples have applied for the privilege of being the first couple to be married.

A welcome arch is to be erected at the corner of B and Castro streets, during the show week. This is the corner where the street cars will discharge passengers from the city for the show, and where automobiles will turn to reach the show grounds. The street from this corner to the show grounds will be profusely decorated.

KILLS FATHER, MOTHER-IN-LAW AND HIMSELF

Daughter Leaps 30 Feet From a Window; Gun Leveled at Wife

Eureka.—Verna Smith, daughter of Lee Smith, 50, a hostler for the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company here, who shot and killed his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimmons, and then shot and killed himself, last week, told the police that she leaped thirty feet from a window of the home to the ground to escape being killed also.

After the police had trapped him in an upstairs room Smith leveled the rifle with which he had killed her parents at his wife three times. Each time, however, the movements of the police attracted his attention and he rushed from the room. As he was about to make a fourth attempt to end his wife's life the lights were turned out. Smith then killed himself.

The Kimmons, who were an aged couple, were on their knees praying when they were shot down, according to the police. Mrs. Smith was forced by her husband to witness the killing of her parents.

The shooting followed the filing of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Smith which alleged cruelty and threats to kill. Smith is said by the police to have asserted to a friend, "I will get even with them."

Smith, who was at one time an engineer for the railroad company, was credited with driving the first locomotive for the system into Humboldt county.

LIEUT. BENSON GETS PROMOTION

San Francisco.—Lieutenant Albert E. Benson, U. S. Marine Corps, who gained distinction locally through his rapid organization and efficient administration of the postal guard service during the Marine's recent successful campaign against mail bandits, has been relieved as officer in charge of the recruiting district of San Francisco.

Captain Richard B. Dwyer, a native Californian, who until recently commanded the Marine Guard aboard the U. S. S. Columbia, formerly the Great Northern and now the H. F. Alexander, last week took over command of the recruiting district comprising the territory in northern California and Nevada, with headquarters in the State Armory Building at Fourteenth and Mission streets, San Francisco. Captain Dwyer has in prospect a recruiting drive of unusual proportions, planned to facilitate the acceptance of applicants from the more distant points in his district.

Lieutenant Benson, at the expiration of a short leave, is to report for duty with the Marine Guard aboard the flagship of our Pacific fleet, the U. S. S. California, now in Puget Sound waters.

Visalia.—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of life imprisonment was returned last week against Addison Greer, a negro, who shot and killed Al Bernal here May 20 in a fight over liquor. The trial lasted but one day and was said by court officials to be the shortest murder trial in the history of the county.

WINCHESTER HOTEL
3rd and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO
600 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Baths FREE for Guests. Rates 75c per day and up.
Special Weekly Rate
—FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—
H. J. GRAHAM, Manager

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED

FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; sealskin coats re-dyed and made like new; raw furs tanned and made up. Chicago Cloak and Suit Co., 925 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

The Friendly Path

By Walter L. Robinson

THINK FOR YOURSELF

IT IS always good policy to read clean literature, to consider the advice of those who should know what they are talking or writing about, and to listen to good sermons, but no one ever was kept on the right pathway by what he read or heard spoken unless he used his brain.

Everyone's life is in his own keeping. Whether he is happy or unhappy, whether he is successful or unsuccessful, whether he is earning for himself an eternal home in heaven or hell depends on himself. Wise men and honest men may direct one to the proper road, but no one can make a human being do what is right if he refuses to do so.

Nearly every one remembers that old proverb, "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." But too often the lesson it is supposed to teach falls on deaf ears.

It is always dangerous to follow the mob. One may become quite popular with a certain class if he will do as that class wishes. But popularity of that sort is seldom worth a great deal. Those who find real enjoyment in life and those who stand out as leaders are seldom found in the midst of the most popular crowd.

If one's mentality is normal, whether he is educated or uneducated, he is likely to come near the proper goal if he uses his brain. But let him constantly depend on the judgment of others to direct his footsteps and the chances are ten to one that he'll be headed toward a fall.

No one knows as well as oneself what is good for him, except when illness comes and the skill of the physician or surgeon is necessary to mend the bodily damage. Yet millions constantly go whining about, seeking advice from their fellows, the while losing much of their just share of happiness.

When one accidentally stumbles or when he is pounced upon by the rattler hidden beside his path, his misfortune is excusable. But it is no excuse for man or woman of normal mentality blaming downfalls on others.

The wisest persons are those who don't think they know it all.

(Copyright.)

BRIDGES ON IMPROVED ROADS

Few Structures Less Than 18 Feet Are Now Being Constructed, Say Engineers.

Few highway bridges with a width of roadway less than 18 feet are now being constructed on improved roads, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past some 12 feet and a good many of 16-foot width have been constructed in an effort to economize, but it has proved shortsighted economy. Only one line of traffic can pass over a 12-foot roadway, and 16 feet of width will not accommodate two lines in safety. Many of the states, such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts, have found it advisable in replacing old bridges on important roads to make them wide enough to accommodate three and four lines of traffic.

The Changeless Record

"You would rather be photographed than interviewed?"

"I'm not so sure about that," answered Senator Sorghum. "If a photograph happens to present you in a disadvantageous attitude there's no chance for you to come out next day with a statement that it has been garbled."—Washington Star.

Each failure is a stepping stone
To higher things, they say;
If that were true, I'd stand alone
At the top of things today.

Skin Troubles
—Soothed—
With Cuticura
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

LIVE AGENTS— Men or women wanted to introduce high grade Specialties; in every home; quick sales; big profits; write for particulars. W. H. & M. Supply Co., 903 East Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK
783 Market St., near Fourth
For the half year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922.
H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier.

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet, then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Orcas St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results after "trying everything any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired; if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

Mother's Cook Book

"He who receives and entertains his friends, and who does not, himself, personally, give supervision to the repast which he offers them, is not worthy of having friends."

FRESH FISH

IN THE parts of the country where fish may be caught, cooked and eaten the same day, there is no more appetizing and healthful food. Fish should be cleaned and placed on ice, never leaving it until put into the oven or broiler; then the flavor will be good and the dish appetizing.

Pike, bass, pickerel and perch all abound in the fresh waters. There are any number of ways of serving them. Stuffed and baked, the pike and pickerel are excellent. The perch are usually fried until crisp and brown. They should be rolled in seasoned flour before cooking.

A meaty fish is very good boiled in acidulated water and served with cooked spinach and this sauce:

Creole Sauce.

Sift one can of tomatoes (a pint), season well with one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne. Add one cupful of fresh mushrooms that have been cooked in butter for five minutes. To the butter left in the pan add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until smooth. Add to the sauce and cook all together until thick. Add two teaspoonfuls of onion juice, one green pepper, finely chopped, and pour the whole over the boiled fish.

Beef and Beans.

Put through the meat chopper one pound of lean beef, season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Mix with one stiffly beaten egg and form into six rolls. Let steam for 30 minutes. Meantime have three cupfuls of baked beans, sifted through a colander and mixed with three onions first boiled then chopped and cooked in hot fat in a pan until lightly browned. Make a mound of this mixture in the center of a platter, arrange beef rolls around it alternately with bunches of cress. Serve with a tomato sauce.

Russian Tea Cakes.

Beat four eggs just enough to mix, then add one cupful of heavy sour cream and one cupful of sugar. Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one teaspoonful of water, and stir until it is dissolved, then add flour to make a soft dough. Roll thin, spread with butter, fold over and roll again as for pastry. Repeat until a cupful of butter and lard mixed (or butter is better) has been used. This should take about four rollings. Lastly, roll thin and spread with one cupful of fine, chopped blanched almonds, mixed with a little cinnamon. Cut in rounds, place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Nellie Maxwell

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Pay It Out of Taxes.

Georgia is planning expenditures of $75,000,000 for the construction of a network of highways throughout the state. The costs are to be paid entirely by tax on gasoline and motor license revenue.

Highway Cost Per Person.

After deducting the amount paid by automobiles in license fees, one and one-tenth cents per day was the cost of the American highway to the individual man, woman and child in this country last year.

Latest Development

Mother: "And now tell me what you meant by introducing me to Mr. Brown as your aunt?" Devoted daughter: "Forgive me, mother; but Mr. Brown appears to be on the point of proposing, and it would not do to run any risks just now, you know. He has a strong prejudice against mothers-in-law."

GOOD HIGHWAYS

ROAD WAGES ARE DECREASED

Bureau of Public Roads Prepares Chart Giving Interesting Study of Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A chart prepared by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture showing the trend of common labor wages on highway construction in various geographic divisions since 1915 presents an interesting study of conditions during the period. The price per hour which in 1915 ranged from 12 cents to 26 cents, gradually rose to from 31 to 62 cents in 1920 and has now declined to from 15 to 47 cents. At the present time the prices are as follows: 15 cents in the South Atlantic states, 18 cents in the states east of and bordering the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and including Alabama, 24 cents in the Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana group, 26 cents in the states included between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, 29 cents in the states from Kansas and Missouri to the Canadian border, 36 cents in the mountain states and 47 cents in the Pacific states. Figures for the New England and Middle Atlantic states have not yet been completed.

On the chart referred to the lines showing the trend in the various divisions have the same general rise and fall and cross each other in only a few cases, a particular exception being in the states from Kansas and Missouri north to the border, where the highest rate of all the groups prevailed up to 1920 and which has since shown the most marked decrease, dropping from 62 cents in 1920 to 29 cents in March.

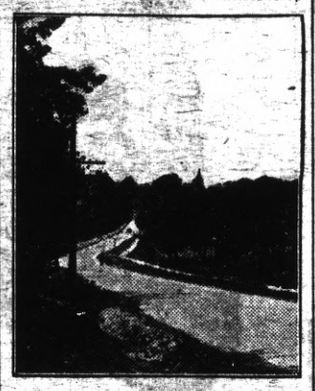
SURVEYS LESSEN ROAD COST

Contractors Given More Definite Basis for Bidding on Construction of Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Road material surveys now being made in several states will give contractors a more definite basis for bidding on road work and result in cheaper costs of construction, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In making these surveys, supplies of stone, gravel, sand, slag, and other materials are located, samples tested and information secured as to accessibility, freight rates, and other factors. This information is of permanent value as supplies are rarely exhausted. By furnishing a contractor information as to the location of satisfactory



A Completed 20-Foot Concrete Road.

materials one element of risk is removed, and some of the states report that they have definite proof that such service has resulted in decreased bids.

The bureau of public roads in the course of its operations has tested some 9,000 samples of rock, sand, gravel, and slag, and reports are available giving the location from which the sample was taken together with results of tests. There are now 68 laboratories engaged in testing road materials and data are being rapidly accumulated even in states that are not at this time making an intensive survey.

LOWER CONSTRUCTION COSTS

Decreased Prices Are Indicated in Bids Submitted on Federal-Aid Highways.

Confirmation of the predicted lower level prices for road construction this year is found in the reports on bid prices of 286 miles of federal-aid roads received by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The average cost per mile of some of the types of roadway, including the cost of grading and drainage, were: 78 miles of gravel at $9,150 a mile, 40 miles of concrete at $29,000 a mile, 47 miles of bituminous macadam at $25,200 a mile, and 23 miles of bituminous concrete at $25,000 a mile.

Sire Is Half of Herd.

The sire counts for half of the dairy herd. Remember this when you are buying a new head for your herd and don't be content with a scrub.

Water Needed by Cow.

A good milk-producing cow ought to have in the summer time at least 150 pounds of water a day, and in the winter time about 100 pounds.

Bring Small Returns.

Poor rations fed to poor cows are certain to keep the pocketbook thin.

MR. FOX'S STORY

MR. FOX knew he was in a tight place, for he had seen Mr. Coon running for a tree ahead of him, though he was well aware that Mr. Dog was after him and had not seen Mr. Coon at all.

He was in a tight place because he knew perfectly well that Mr. Coon had watched the chase from the tree, and saw him tumbled over by Mr. Dog, roll down the smooth, steep hill and land at the bottom in a muddy pond.

"I must think up some sort of story to tell tonight at the Four Paws club," said Mr. Fox as he sat by his kitchen stove drying himself.

"Of course, I should have kept away from that hill," said Mr. Fox, "but I

was thinking of the fun I could have with Mr. Dog, for it was such a good morning for a race."

Mr. Fox sighed as he thought how his plan had failed, and how he had run down the smooth hill, and Mr. Dog, being an exceptionally good runner, had caught up to him, but was running so fast he could not stop, and bump he went against Mr. Fox, tumbling him over.

But Mr. Dog did not tumble; he kept on his feet, and went right on running; he couldn't stop then, but when Mr. Fox rolled into the muddy pond Mr. Dog was running toward him from the other side of the pond.

Of course, Mr. Fox did not wait for him. Oh, no; he picked himself up and off he bounded, and where Mr. Dog went he did not know, but he hoped he had found Mr. Coon in the tree.

He was pretty sure he didn't and so he was trying now as he sat by the fire to think up a story to tell before Mr. Coon could tell what he saw, and have the laugh on him with all the other members of the Four Paws club.

As soon as his coat was dry Mr. Fox started off for the club to be there ahead of Mr. Coon, for he had thought of a story to tell, explaining just how it all happened.

As each member arrived Mr. Fox would say, "Let me tell you of the fun I had this morning with Mr. Dog."

He was just telling Mr. Possum about it when Mr. Coon came into the club, and this is what he heard:

"It was one of the finest mornings you ever saw for a chase," began Mr. Fox, "so I let Mr. Dog catch sight of me just as I was leaving the barnyard. He came after me, of course.

"I led him a chase for a while, and then I wanted to go home so I happened to think of a smooth, steep hill, and I made for it. When I had Mr. Dog running good and fast I just crouched close to the ground and over me leaped Mr. Dog going at such a rate of speed he could not stop.

"My, it was funny, and I laughed so hard I just rolled over and down that hill"—

"Why did you roll into the muddy pond if you did it all on purpose?" interrupted Mr. Coon.

"Oh, you saw the fun?" asked Mr. Fox with a very innocent expression on his face. "Wasn't it the funniest thing you ever saw or heard of?"

"Y-e-s," replied Mr. Coon, who knew it was no use telling it as he saw it, "but the funniest thing to me is the way you tell it."

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

ABUSING HOSPITALITY

IT IS the height of bad manners to try to drag business into your social activities. But some young men realize this only after they find that they have queered themselves with friends and acquaintances by not having learned this in time.

This does not mean that a man's friends and his social position may not and do not very often stand him in good stead when it comes to building up business or profession. The young lawyer, for instance, may so impress his friends and their friends whom he meets at their houses with his honesty and shrewdness that when they happen to need the services of a lawyer they naturally turn to him. Or more often they become personally fond of him and turn any professional business his way that they can, simply through a desire to see him succeed. So often a doctor builds up a practice through the influence of friends and acquaintances.

But it would be quite another matter for a young lawyer when at the house of a friend in any way to attempt to gain the patronage of any other of the guests.

One young man I know, who is having an uphill time gaining his professional education, was persuaded by the promoters of a stock-selling enterprise that he could sell enough stock in the evening among his friends to pay all his educational expenses. Convinced of the merits of the various sorts of stock that this enterprise is promoting, this young man never misses a chance when he is invited to the house of a friend to sell stock either to his host or to one of the other guests. He even tried to persuade a young woman with whom he had just been dancing that it would be to her advantage to invest some of her savings in one of these ventures in which he was interested.

Needless to say this young man is not asked to so many houses as he used to be and if he does not mend his manners he will find himself really taboo in the little circles where he once enjoyed an enviable popularity.

(Copyright.)

"MAD AT HER
"Was the host agreeable?"
"With everybody except his own wife."

DAIRY FACTS

BIG VALUE OF BETTER SIRES

Offspring of Scrub Cows Bred to Purebreds Show Great Increase in Milk and Fat.

That purebred sires in the grade dairy herd are worth while is shown in the results of 14 years of experiments at Iowa State college. In the first generation from the purebred dairy bulls used, production of milk in grade cows was increased 44 per cent and fat production 38 per cent. In the second generation an increase of 110 per cent in milk over the original production was secured and 101 per cent increase in butterfat. This increase would more than pay for the cost of a good sire and the farmer would have a better herd at the end besides.

This work, which is a continuation of an experiment started in 1907 with scrub Arkansas cows, has progressed into the second generation so far and results show conclusively the value of better sires.

The Arkansas scrubs under Iowa conditions had an average production of 4,009 pounds of milk and 187 pounds of fat. The next generation following, made up of the offspring of the scrub cows from purebred sires, had a production of 5,769 pounds of milk and 259 pounds of butterfat.

In the next generation, where purebred sires were again used on grade cows, a production of 8,413 pounds of milk and 376 pounds of butterfat resulted.

Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey bulls were used in this experiment. In the original matings of the scrub cows which were later bred to Jersey bulls they produced 4,047 pounds of milk and 194 pounds of butterfat. From the first generation of Jersey mating a production of 4,984 pounds of milk resulted and 266 pounds of butterfat. From the second Jersey mating 6,257 pounds of milk were produced and 320 pounds of butterfat.

Scrub cows later bred to purebred Guernsey bulls produced 4,806 pounds of milk and 196 pounds of butterfat. In a first mating with the Guernsey bulls 4,871 pounds of milk and 231 pounds of butterfat resulted. From

Half-Blood Holstein Which Had an Average Production of 6,384 Pounds of Milk and 304.6 Pounds of Butterfat.

the second mating a production of 7,271 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of butterfat were produced.

Scrub cows bred later on to purebred Holstein sires had a production of 3,688 pounds of milk and 175 pounds of butterfat. Following a Holstein cross the offspring produced 6,748 pounds of milk and 277 pounds of butterfat. The offspring of a second generation with Holstein sires produced 10,326 pounds of milk and 399 pounds of butterfat.

The scrub Holsteins returned 3,688 pounds of milk and 175 pounds of fat while the first generation of purebred siring showed a production of 6,748 pounds of milk and 277 pounds of butterfat. The second generation increased steadily and showed 10,326 pounds of milk and 399 pounds of butterfat.

All these cows were kept under the same environment and fed as nearly as possible standard rations and received careful handling so that the experiment was uniform.

PROPER FEED FOR DAIRY COW

Animal Should Have All Roughage She Will Clean Up—Proportion of Grain Mixture.

Under most circumstances, the cow should be fed all the roughage that she will eat up clean, adjusting the grain ration to the milk production. Only when the cow tends to become overfat should the quantity of roughage be restricted.

A grain mixture should be fed in the proportion of one pound to each three pints or pounds of milk produced daily by the cow, except in the case of a cow producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, when the ration can be one pound to each three and one-half or four pounds of milk. An even better rule is one pound of grain each day for every pound of butterfat produced during the week by the cow.

Feed all the cow will respond to in milk production. When she begins to put on flesh cut down the grain.

Bacteria Furnish Nitrogen.

Sweet clover, like most legumes, depends largely for its nitrogen on the work of bacteria that live in nodules on the roots of the plant. While it is not always necessary to inoculate the seed with this bacteria it is always advisable.

Tomato Wilt Carried.

Tomato wilt is carried in the plants and the disease is very often scattered by this means; therefore care should be taken where plants come from.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS
ACME HOTEL
819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance
Brick Building, 180 Rooms
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR
Day Rates, 75c to $2, with Bath.
Weekly Rates, $3.50—$4—$5 to $10
Keystone Public Garage short distance.
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. ..... No. 29, 1922

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention this Paper

STANDARDIZE BRIDGE DESIGN

No Sound Reason for Amount of Variation in Specifications That Now Exist in Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Greater standardization of practice in the design and construction of highway bridges is urged by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is believed that there is no sound reason for the amount of variation in specifications that now exists and that it results in greater cost of bridges. State officials take the same view as the bureau and a committee composed of bridge engineers has been appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials to consider the matter. A "Manual of Practice" is being prepared, which will represent the best thought on the subject and which it is believed will be accepted by all the state highway departments. Not only will the adoption of such a manual lead to the building of bridges of good design, but it will also make possible a saving in money, as bridge companies will not be called upon to meet so much variation in design.

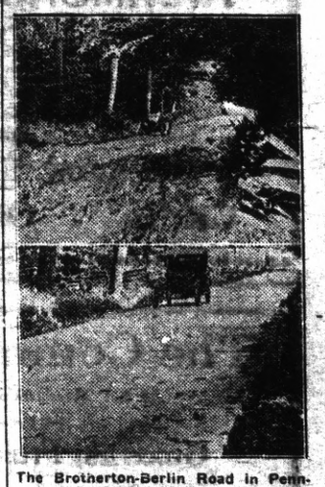
INFORMATION HARD TO GAIN

Statistics Concerning Roads of Different States in Some Cases Not Easily Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the annual expenditure for roads and streets in the United States approaching the billion-dollar mark, more accurate information and better means for obtaining it seem necessary, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One thing very much needed is the concentration of all sorts of information and statistics concerning the roads of the various states in the state highway departments.

Engineers of the department are now gathering complete information regarding the road mileage and expenditures in the United States. In many of the states much of the information desired is easily obtainable from the state highway department. In the case of Iowa the figures were obtained almost immediately. In other cases it has been necessary to send out numerous questionnaires and sometimes the information has been obtained only after personal visits. In one state 1,800 questionnaires had to be sent out to bring in the needed figures, and in some it has been found that practically no records have been kept. For some of the counties in New Mexico questionnaires had to be translated into Spanish before the road officials could understand them.



The Brotherton-Berlin Road in Pennsylvania, Showing How It Appeared Before and After It Was Improved by a Concrete Road-Bed.

Material for Good Roads.

Federal aid roads, either completed or under construction in the United States at the end of the present fiscal year, will require approximately 50,000,000 tons of stone and gravel for the making of 28,000 miles of highway.

Farmer Begins to Compete.

With smooth, hard roads from farm to town, and a big substantial 10-mile-an-hour truck to haul grain or hogs in, the farmer will begin to compete with rail and water transportation.

Style Has Changed Also

Jud Tunkin says that women, as they have became more powerful, have grown more considerate. When he was a boy they used to wear such large hats in the theater that nobody sitting behind them could see the stage.—Washington Star.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin.
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

The hot water pipe leaked. Mrs. Newlywed called the Gas Man. Because the pipe was connected with the gas heater she thought it his duty to fix it.

She Needed a Plumber Not a Gas Man

PACIFIC SERVICE does not embrace plumbing service. But customers have often asked P G and E men to do things just as foreign to the Company's business. In trying to accommodate, employees have gone out of their way to make customers comfortable.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

P·G·and E·

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

A California Corporation owned by more than 18,000 stockholders

P-GS-6-12 G

QUALITY MARKET
GROCERY DEP'T.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

A complete Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils
CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment
We will make every effort to please you
Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

Diamond Tire Service Station

Phone Richmond 1224-J

RICHMOND JUNCTION GARAGE

Cutting Boulevard & San Pablo Avenue
EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA

General Repair Work
Gasoline - Oils - Accessories

The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
Is the place to buy your
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Phone Richmond **603** Your Next Order — Felix Ceridono Proprietor

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $3.00
Six months, in advance 1.50
Three months, in advance 75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922.

Troubles of Our Own Making

Simple precautions would avert most of the railroad crossing horrors. Here are a few rules, which, if followed, would save many lives:

Never approach railroad tracks that must be crossed at grade, without this thought: "Here is the place where I must play safe!" Have your car under control, then you will be prepared for any emergency. You know the importance of having good brakes on your car. Look them over, from time to time.

Probably nine out of ten times there will not be a train near enough to check your progress over the tracks. Make no effort to go across until by careful use of both eyes and ears you have sized up the situation.

All must agree that a little time spent in trying to protect life and limbs is a good investment. We use up some time hunting bargains in stores. Better plan to hold onto the life you possess. No bargain counter has another to offer you. When your end comes, you will be a long time dead.

Maybe, when you get near the railroad tracks, you see a train coming, and the thought comes into your mind, "I can beat it across!" That thought is a mere whim. Your judgment is not speaking. In such a case, wait for your sober second thought.

Remember that a fast train can run the quarter mile from the whistling post to the crossing in fifteen seconds. Do you know just exactly how far you can make your car go in one-fourth of a minute? Most of us fail to do our best in an emergency.

Do you admire a man who tries to beat a train over a crossing, when he has his family or friends in the car with him, depending upon him for protection? If such a man were to run his business so carelessly as that, we greatly fear that the balance would show up on the wrong side of his ledger. Most of us are very weary of reading newspaper accounts of death and destruction. Let's be rooters for safety at crossings!

Beat Radicals With Truth

In commenting on radical propaganda and its pernicious influence on the community consciousness, Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers association, says:

"Radicalism is strong because it is active and noisy. The chief weakness of good sound public opinion is its slowness to take action. The task of combating radicalism is not great now. We should devote the same energy to telling the truth as radicals devote to telling untruth. It is my sincere conviction that the signs of the time demand that the American public arouse itself from the lethargy against the unsound radical propaganda that is prevalent in many directions and under many guises in the country today."

DEFINITELY MEASURED

She—What is the difference between a made-up tie and one you tie yourself?

He—Oh, about half an hour!—Titbits.

NEW SOURCE

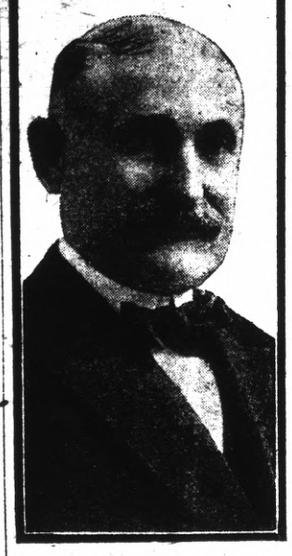
Profiteer—What do you think of this radio fad?

Landlord—Fine. I'll be able to charge the tenants rent for the roof.—New York Sun.

Political Announcements

All political announcements, candidates' cards, advertising, printing, etc., must be paid for in advance. No exceptions to this rule.

RE-ELECT
R. R. VEALE



SHERIFF

Long Experience
Efficient Service
Contra Costa County Needs Him

Primary Election August 29, 1922

George O. Meese
(Incumbent)
Candidate For
County Assessor
Contra Costa County
Primary Election
Tuesday, August 29, 1922

ZEB KNOTT
(Incumbent)
Candidate For

SUPERVISOR
First District
Primary Election, August 29, 1922

VOTE FOR
Frank H. Nixon
CANDIDATE FOR
SHERIFF
Primary Election August 29

—ELECT—
Louis E. Davis
Your Assessor

Courtesy, Efficiency and ECONOMY
Pledged to Full Time Supervision of Office Administration

Call Up RICHMOND 132 For Your PRINTING

Call at 208 Macdonald, and inspect our work. Prices reasonable.

3

Reduced Round-Trip Fares

TO THE
Pacific Northwest

Tickets on sale:
July 23 to September 30
Return Limit:
October 31, 1922
Stop Overs Allowed
Fares from Richmond

PORTLAND	$42.50
SEATTLE	$51.50
SPOKANE	$64.25
(Direct not via Tacoma or Seattle)	
TACOMA	$49.50
VANCOUVER, B. C.	$60.50
VICTORIA, B. C.	$56.50

TRAINS VIA
Shasta Route
Leave Richmond

10:15 a. m. "Portland Express"
9:23 p. m. "Oregon Express"

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Our Agents will gladly furnish you further information

Southern Pacific Lines

TRY **GUS JOHNSON'S**
Quick Lunch
THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices
315 MACDONALD AVENUE

"The Line Is Busy"

When the telephone operator tells you "the line is busy," this fact has been made known to her by an electric signal. With the thousands of calls in daily telephone traffic, if the operator, to secure this information, were compelled to listen on the line of the party called, prompt service would be out of the question.

This delay is eliminated by an electric device which in the fraction of a second automatically indicates that the line called for is in use.

When "busy" reports are repeated on successive calls for the same number, it is generally due to an immoderate use of the called line. The length of a telephone conversation is obviously beyond the control of the telephone operator. Have confidence in her when she makes the report "the line is busy."

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Golden Buff, Brown and White Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks.
Apply to Effoch Crews, Seabright, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 Muscovy baby ducks, 3 weeks old; you'll have to hurry, as they're going fast. Also for sale 12 full grown ducks and drake. Apply at 815 Florida, near 10th street, Richmond, Cal.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922.
Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.
Dated January 1, 1922.
The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearne, Rodeo; John Hewlitt, Giant; George Valencia, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Kendall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John Sendrick, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nanta, El Cerrito.
Richmond
A. C. Faria, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 143 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; M. J. Gordon, 221 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffiths, 435 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 416 Macdonald ave.; Marie A. Osborn, 758 Bissell ave.; Grace Appleton, 2201 Macdonald ave.; Minnie E. Fehrmann, 1023 46th st., Stege; John A. Miller, 616 39rd st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 231 Bissell ave.; Hugh J. Donnelly, 328 1st st.; W. E. Falconer, 2926 Barrett ave.